

## SAC's Drama Department To Stage Prized 'David And Lisa'

David and Lisa, a play in two acts, by James Reach, adapted from the book by Theodore Isaac Rubin and the screenplay by Eleanor Perry will be presented in Phillips Hall March 13 through the 15.

Mr. Robert Blaustone, head of the drama department at SAC will serve as technical advisor. Mrs. Lynda Moss, speech and drama instructor at SAC is the director. Sandi Clark is the student director. Victor Serrano is in charge of props. William Morrison is in charge of the music and Laurie Schoen will direct all lighting effects.

### Production Is Simple

David and Lisa has now been adapted for the stage. The production is extremely simple, it is

played against drapes and uses a minimum of props. The entire auditorium will be used as a prop as several scenes will be spotlighted in various locations of the auditorium besides the scenes played on stage.

Mrs. Moss chose this play for production as she believes college students are able to identify with the age level of the characters of this play, whether participating in its production or as a member of the audience, as the plot concerns the problems of youth.

### Will Follow Screenplay

The novel David and Lisa written by the eminent psychiatrist, Theodore Isaac Rubin, and a screenplay by Eleanor Perry from which was made the award

winning motion picture.

The SAC production will follow the screenplay. It retells, by use of the most modern stage techniques, the strangely appealing story of two mentally disturbed adolescents.

David, only son of wealthy parents, over-protected by a dominating mother, has a mania for not being touched.

Lisa, an orphan who has never known parental love, has a split personality and is in effect two different girls. One of whom will speak only in childish rhyme and insists upon being spoken to in the same manner.

### David And Lisa

The play follows David and Lisa during the course of one term in a Berkeley school, where

they have come under the sympathetic and understanding guidance of psychiatrist, Alan Swinford and his staff.

The play follows David and Lisa and their fellow students, Carlos, the street urchin, the over-romantic Kate, stout Sandra, unloved and unwanted by her glamorous father and step mother and others, through progress and retrogression with laughter, heartache and suspense. The play is absorbing and authentic concerning problems that are unfamiliar to most of us.

### Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the eleven male and eleven female parts are being held this week. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Moss in room C8.

The College Players, drama club at SAC is looking for prospective members and interested students for future plans concerning drama activities at SAC and invites you to their next meeting on Monday, January 13.



(El Don Photo by Gordon Rimmer)

DAVID AND LISA—Is a poignant drama about two young people overcoming their emotional obstacles in an exclusive school for mentally disturbed young people. Pictured is Don Castle

and Suzi Lane as they try out for the role of David and Lisa. Many people turned out for the tryouts.

## California Faculty Assoc. Oppose S.F. State Strike

The California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) announced that it does not support a faculty strike at San Francisco State College and other campuses.

CCUFA President Dr. Frank Peluso, denounced the strike by the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) as a "wildcat, publicity-seeking venture." He pointed out that the CCUFA Board of Directors in a resolution (Dec. 18) deploring the AFT threat, declared in part:

"It is clear that the AFT leadership is exploiting the legitimate aspirations of minority group students and the unfortunate situation at San Francisco State College for their own purposes. Their role in aiding and abetting student unrest is well known."

Peluso, professor of education at San Jose State College, said word is going out to the 1,900 CCUFA members throughout the state, including 250 at San Francisco State, to ignore AFT picket lines. CCUFA is the higher education branch of the 165,000-member California Teachers Association.

"If the AFT leadership is as concerned about equal opportunity for minority group people as they claim, they should be picketing their own labor temples instead of campuses," Peluso declared. It's a historical fact that

for nearly 100 years organized labor has denied equal opportunity to America's black people. We challenge the AFT to do something about racism in its own house.

"We deplore this cynical attempt to ride piggy back on the student demands and unrest at San Francisco to force negotiations on statewide faculty demands and bread-and-butter issues," Peluso said. "The systematic financial strangulation of the state college system, which is the major source of faculty unrest, is well known to all careful observers."

Peluso pointed out that the Academic Senate of the state college system is the recognized spokesman on the faculty issues. The Senate, he added, is pushing for adequate financing of all campuses, including San Francisco State.

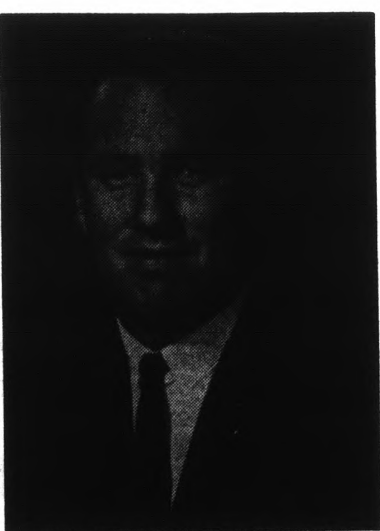
"San Francisco State," Peluso said, "has done much to improve education and opportunity for minority group students. But the main reason many programs could not be added or improved was lack of adequate financing."

CCUFA, he pointed out, has also addressed itself to the financing problem. On Nov. 16 it announced a "sanctions alert"—threatened blacklist—of the University of California and state college campuses if the state does not make substantial

improvements in their financial support in 1969-70. If sanctions are declared, professors will be urged not to take positions in the systems, when vacancies occur, until their is adequate financing.

## Pres. Young Salutes SAC

"I'd like to thank the people who have helped me in the time that I have been here at SAC," stated outgoing ASSAC President Gary Young, "especially



GARY YOUNG...

Dean Trawick and Dean Rellstab, Ron Sabo, and many of my friends."

Among President Young's accomplishments were the returning to Del Anco yearbook from El Vivaz magazine. The yearbook will be distributed in June. Other accomplishments were the re-establishment of the communication between faculty and students. He saved between \$700-\$800 on the handbook. Also he helped to bring Hawakaya and Bradbury to speak at Phillips Hall.

His plans include accepting a job as a staff photographer on Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. His wife will accompany him and will also serve as a secretary.

Leading SAC's delegations to many JC conferences, he has presided over workshops designed to help student body presidents. Those in attendance would often be presidents themselves.

## SAC Music To Present Jan. Concert

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present a mid-winter concert Sunday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Performing groups include the concert band, stage band, and various soloists from both groups.

The Concert Band will perform *Vaquero March*; *Concerto Grosso*, featuring Gene Wing, trumpet; Bill Newton, trumpet; and Curt Cluff, trombone; *Charter Oak Concert March*; and *Ode For Trumpet* featuring Denzie Husted, soloist.

The Stage Band will perform *Hurry*; *Sign of the Times*; *Ballad For Stormy*, featuring Gene Wing trumpet soloist; *Day In Day Out*; and others.

Other student soloists will include Janis Wolf, tenor saxophone; Judy Mendenhall, alto saxophone; and, Fran Guerra, flue.

Also performing on the program will be the Pep Squad including the Songleaders and Flag-twirlers.

The Concert is FREE and open to the public — doors open at 2:00 p.m.

## SAC Final Examination Schedule For Fall Term

### CLASSES COMMENCING:

8 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or daily... Wed., Jan. 15, 8 a.m.  
9 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or daily... Wed., Jan. 15, 11 a.m.  
2 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, or daily... Wed., Jan. 15, 2 p.m.

8 a.m. T - Th... Thurs., Jan. 16, 8 a.m.  
9 or 9:30 a.m. T-Th or T or Th... Thurs., Jan. 16, 11 a.m.  
1 or 1:30 p.m. T-Th or T or Th... Thurs., Jan. 16, 2 p.m.

10 a.m. MWF, MW, WF, or daily... Fri., Jan. 17, 8 a.m.  
12 or 12:30 p.m. T-Th or T... Fri., Jan. 17, 11 a.m.  
(Except Police Science)

11 a.m. T-Th or T or Th... Fri., Jan. 17, 2 p.m.

11 a.m. MWF, MW, WF, M, W, F or daily... Mon., Jan. 20, 8 a.m.

12 Noon MWF, MW, WF, F or Daily... Mon., Jan. 20, 11 a.m.  
(Except Police Science)

3 p.m. All Classes... Mon., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.

1 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, M, F, or daily... Tues., Jan. 21, 8 a.m.

10 a.m. T-Th... Tues., Jan. 21, 11 a.m.

Arranged or Make-Up... Tues., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.

2 p.m. T-Th, T or Th... Wed., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.

### FINAL EXAM TO BE ARRANGED BY THE INSTRUCTOR

Ticket No. 32, Art 7A — Sculpture

Ticket No. 219-222 — Insurance

Ticket No. 1208, Speech 11A-B — Rehearsal

### EXTENDED DAY CLASSES — FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final examinations are scheduled for the LAST time the class meets during the examination period, Wednesday, January 15th through Tuesday, January 21st. Classes will not convene after the final examination period.

Semester grades will be mailed to students about Feb. 5th.

## 'Evils Of Alcoholism' To Be Topic Of \$ Contest

Part of the Bill of Rights Week that took place on Santa Ana's campus in December was the Inter-class speech contests organized by Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, SAC's speech professor.

The purpose being to encourage forensics on campus, all the speeches were based on the theme for the week... our Bill of Rights.

Held on December 13th, the finals were conducted a week later during which time the winners were decided. First, second, and third place were awarded to Tom Peacock, Sylvia Mendez, and Janice Gwens, respectively.

Responsibility was the basis for Mr. Peacock's presentation relating to the audience the importance of America's heritages.

Miss Mendez spoke on Civil Rights and our very important right to petition while Mr. Owens talk centered on the American people's need to remember the moral standards from which this country draws its strength.

Future speech endeavors on campus will explore the evils of alcoholism with first prize being \$150 donated by the Women's Temperance League followed by a \$100 and a \$75 prize.

Trophies are expected to be given to the contest winners some time in the future.

Students interested in taking part in next semester's speech and contests should contact Mrs. Whitney for information regarding participation.

## Bowers Museum Honors California Bicentennial

Bowers Museum welcomes the year 1969 with a special exhibit in honor of the California Bicentennial and Santa Ana's Centennial. The initial exhibit will be "Fair and Expositions."

Drawn from the Museum's collections, the exhibit links the pioneers of Orange County Californians to the important early fairs.

Included are framed certificates issued to County participants in the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, photographs of early county fairs in 1886 and 1890, commemorative medals, woven souvenir handkerchiefs, silk ribbons, booklets and photographs of other important fairs.

### WORLD EXPOSITION

In 1893 when the World's Columbian Exposition, which celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus, opened in Chicago its Greco-Roman buildings bewitched a generation of architects.

In 1886, January 5th through 8th, one of the early local fairs known as The Santa Ana Valley Mid-Winter Fruit and Flower Festival was held in Santa Ana. Seven sepia photographs of the fair will be shown including the corner display of Anaheim, two large wine kegs clearly evident.

Fruits and large vegetables of all kinds were shown as well as "the Honey and Aviary" entry

of one of Orange County's pioneer citizens, J. E. Pleasants.

### THIRTY-SEVEN

On August 6th, 1888, 37 of the early citizens and businessmen of Santa Ana held a meeting in the old express office to organize a Board of Trade. One of their first proposals was that a fair grounds for Orange County be procured and the "property fitted up for the display of the products of our valley."

In October 1890 the first fair was held in the "magnificent pavillion in the French block." The Olive Milling Co. displayed a flour palace 12 stories high; Smart and Collins of downtown Santa Ana exhibited dried fruits, fresh fruits, and vegetables; Buena Park displayed condensed coffee and milk, as well as cans of molasses; and J. D. Huff & Son, clothiers of Santa Ana, exhibited a show case of fancy neckties, collars and kerchiefs. The exhibitors were showing "the products of the area", and Life Membership tickets sold for \$50 per family.

The Bowers Museum is located at 2002 North Main Street in Santa Ana, open to the public without charge. Museum hours are: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.





## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Hayakawa Due For Message?

The semester is almost over, but it never really started for some areas of SAC's student government which have bungled their way through the semester on an indecisive course.

S. I. Hayakawa is due for another message from SAC, any day in fact. Several weeks ago a resolution was passed supporting him and his actions to preserve sanctity at San Francisco State.

A message, was sent to Hayakawa. It was endeared with the support of the senate of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College, the president, and his cabinet.

Well... just before Christmas Vacation the president's cabinet met. Bobbi Yates, (so'e candidate for ASSAC VP) once again brought forth the topic of the Hayakawa resolution. She claimed that the cabinet should not support it and moved for a new vote.

Despite an assortment of parliamentary procedures open for ASSAC President Young to use to block this move, he didn't. The vote just barely passed to retract the resolution. This was blamed on the fact that many members of the cabinet that had voted earlier, were not present and were not notified that another vote would take place.

So... a new resolution was passed, this time not to support Hayakawa. As far as El Don may ascertain, another message was sent to SF State from Santa Ana College, to retract its original vote of support.

Now it is rumored, through reliable sources, that another vote is due to be taken, to once again support Hayakawa.

We all play roles and games in our lives to make them more personal and exciting but really, must our ASSAC government make a mockery of a man such as Hayakawa and child's games out of parliamentary procedures?

### Young Overcame

Departing student body president, Gary Young deserves the praise of the entire college.

He began this year under insurmountable odds and was judged much too swiftly and harshly.

He has proved to be a sincere and dedicated president and has helped to instigate greater spirit towards SAC's academic and extra-curricular activities.

President Young helped to bring many of SAC's fine speakers to this campus. He had a difficult time trying to pass much legislation in the ASSAC senate and had some decisions reversed by them.

In all, Gary Young has been a fine president and has shown the leadership and dedication to be a success in his future endeavors.

His plans, for him and his wife, include participating in Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. His wife will be a secretary and he will be a staff photographer.

— C. A.

### Support Reagan

El Don wishes to commend Governor Ronald Reagan for his firm stand on campus unrest.

In his State of the State Address last Tuesday, Governor Reagan urged the California State Legislature to lend all possible support to Acting President Hayakawa and the many responsible faculty members and students at San Francisco State College.

Governor Reagan restated the belief that so many of us hold, that the suppression of rioting and insurrection does not have to detract from the atmosphere of freedom of expression and pursuit of Academic Freedom.

El Don again wishes to express its support of this line of reasoning, and urges all responsible citizens to support Acting President Hayakawa and the California College and University Faculty Association in their efforts to maintain peace and order at Santa Francisco State.

El Don strongly urges all responsible students to write to us and express your feelings on this very volatile issue.

— G. R.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Where Is The Government In Student Government?

By TOM FARRELL  
Student Senator

Well, it's happened again. The members of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College have ignored the semester elections insofar as running for office is concerned. What's the reason? Why are the students on campus continually dissatisfied with the performance of their elected representatives? Could it possibly be that the electorate, the students of SAC, are not directly aware of the benefits they receive from the ASSAC Government. Or is it because student government at Santa Ana College is not an autonomous organization, but instead a group of interested students who after making the decisions themselves, find that policy is decided by the administration in the final analysis.

Our student government is divided into three branches much like our own federal government, those being the executive, legislative, and judicial.

Our student budget is approximately \$120,000 a year, the big areas of income surrounding the sales in the student bookstore and

snack bar and the profits made from the sale of student body cards.

It is fact that the Board of Trustees for our college delegates to the Head of the Administration, the President of the College, the privilege of organizing a student government provided he accepts the responsibility. A privilege the Board of Trustees can remove any time.

Also while the Board of Trustees does not have the right to spend the students money themselves, they do retain the right to stop any expenditure of student funds they see fit.

Another fact many do not realize is that the President of the College has the right to veto any legislation that is passed into "law" by the student senate and signed by the students ASB President.

And so, while these points presented aren't, by far, the only reasons wide disbelief and disinterest exists on campus, they are nevertheless facts more students should be aware of, if they are going to be members of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College.

### Student Participation Poor At ASB Candidates Rally

The candidates rally held Tuesday at 11:00 by special order of the senate was perhaps the biggest flop in recent SAC history.

All of 30 students showed up to hear 13 candidates for student body office. Half of the 30 walked out after the first two speakers (the presidential candidates) were finished.

What irony! Where were all the students who gripe all year long about apathy? Where were all the members of SAC's numerous clubs? Where were those students and faculty who claim there isn't enough dialogue on campus? Where were those that

claims student government is unresponsive to student needs?

What if this display of ignorance convinced student body candidates that the students aren't worth representing? But then someone had to do the job. Will new officers feel obligated to carry out the "will" of the students when students show such a high degree of disinterest in their own affairs?

Perhaps the blame is to be partially laid at the feet of ASSAC President Gary Young. Young as head of the student government was in charge of the candidates assembly. If Young

had used a little more imagination and initiative, Phillips Hall might have been at least halfway full.

I understand that President Young relied upon the help of several faculty members, who apparently were not very helpful.

If 1,000 circulars had been passed out, if a decent sign campaign had been waged, if a portable microphone had been utilized, and if all teachers had been effectively notified, things would have turned out differently. This formula has been used with much success in the past.

It is possible that students might refuse to hear other students expound on any subject. If this is the case, let us not worry about representative government on this campus. — C.D.

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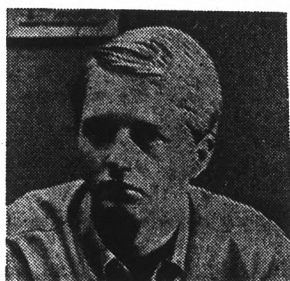
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## Tell It Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

A major change for 1969 should take place in the student handbook. Membership in the Knights "club" is obviously not "the highest honor that a male can receive at SAC." If anything, it has lately become something of a dishonor.

Our two previous student body presidents, Randy Smith and Tom Fuentes upon being extended invitations to join the Knights, refused. Fuentes incidentally was the only president in SAC history to serve two terms.

"The Knights lack a consistent criteria for choosing members, leading and deserving students have been ignored while disreputables have been allowed to join. Their main purpose seems to be to wear their black sweaters with red emblems that Mickey Mouse would enjoy." These were some of the sentiments expressed by Fuentes.

My main concern is not with the Knights purpose, but rather with their being billed ahead of the many other more active units on campus. Why arbitrarily deem any club as the highest honor at SAC? After all, as Gary Young (as editor of the handbook) should know, the Man and Woman of the year banquets are supposedly SAC's highest honors.

Monday's Senate meeting was an interesting one. For the fifth week in a row the constitutional revision committee stated "no report." In other words they haven't met yet.

It would seem that before any progress can be realized that the committee to revise the constitution should itself be revised.

One of the major efforts by our new student body president should be to activate this committee. The constitution is full of contradictions, ambiguities, loopholes, and is generally adverse to an efficiently run student government.

At Monday's senate ASB President Gary Young vetoed the senate approved orientation bill which provided for the enlightenment of new senate members who often have little or no knowledge of what's happening. Young did not object to the bill in principle but rather because "it was too vague." Unfortunately our glorious leader forgot to read the bill before he vetoed it. After all, he only had three weeks to study it. After reading it he saw that the bill was more specific than he had imagined. So now Mr. Young will you please rescind your veto?

A note to senators: the bill should spell out that orientation should touch on the basics of parliamentary procedure as well as campus politics.



### Students Give Time

Students of Mr. Hartman's political classes had a decision to make this semester.

They must donate thirty hours of their time and talent to the political party of their choice or write a term paper.

Eileen Springer is one of the many students choosing to work at the Republican headquarters of Orange County, much to her own benefit as well as the Republican party.

While at the headquarters Eileen and the workers were opening mail consisting of checks for payment of tickets for a Republican dinner. Other duties of workers are checking mailing and precinct lists, folding and counting candidate literature and addressing and stuffing envelopes for mailing.

The Orange County headquarters print all of their own literature on the premises on a printing press donated by the Republican Women's club of Santa Ana.

One of the major projects of the headquarters is to print and distribute the Orange County Observer magazine. This magazine is very informative to all readers concerning Republican business of the County. All work on the magazine is also done by volunteers.

Mr. Gus Owen, manager of the headquarters will welcome any volunteer workers. The quarters have been remodeled by people wishing to help the Republican party in this way. Much of the furniture has been donated and maintained by volunteers. All Republicans interested in volunteering your individual skills should contact Mr. Gus Owen at the headquarters. The address is 1824 N. Grand, Santa Ana.



## Group Reviews:

# San Francisco's Janis Driving On, Big Pink With C & W Note

By JOHN JEFFERIES  
El Don Feature Editor

San Francisco has produced a number of great bands in the past few years, but only one great vocalist; Janis Joplin. Working as lead vocalist with Big Brother and the Holding Company, Janis has come to be known world-wide as possibly the best female white blues vocalist alive.

Watching Janis Joplin perform is an awesome thing — not recommended for the emotionally unstable or the W.C.T.U. advocate. She pours her mind, body, and soul into her singing, and when she gets tired, a quick belt from a bottle of Southern Comfort brings her right back for more. She can be human one moment, and the next may show her almost animal in her convictions.

I first saw and felt the power of Janis Joplin in October of 1967 in her native surroundings; namely the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco. At that time, Big

Brother's repertoire was a little different, but the blues power of Janis was clearly evident. She screamed out lines that other singers wouldn't dare touch. She moves like a machine, and soon has all the members of the audience moving with her.

Local appearances of Big Brother and Company at UC Irvine and the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach have netted a large following, especially for Janis. The group's new Columbia LP, "Cheap Thrills," has Janis performing four fantastic times. The unmistakable Joplin treatment is given to "Turtle Blues", "Ball and Chain", "I Need A Man (To Love)", and the old standard Gershwin Brothers tune, "Summertime", from "Porgy and Bess."

Although the four musicians backing Janis Joplin in Big Brother and the Holding Company are at best good, this has never held her back. If she ever leaves Big Brother, as has been rumored, she will no doubt be

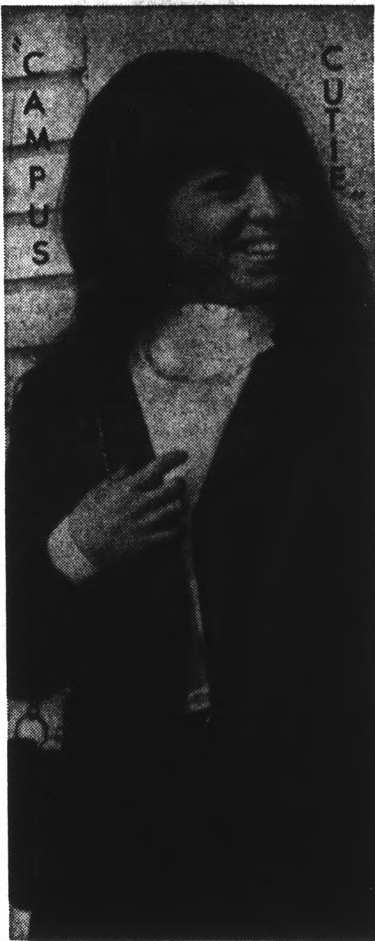
snatched up by any number of great bands. The great Janis will always be a favorite among blues lovers.

### BIG PINK

Because of the recent influx of pseudo-country and western groups into the pop field, the entire movement toward C&W has often been frowned upon.

However, there is definitely one group that stands out as one hundred percent valid. Big Pink's band, with excellent help from Bob Dylan, has produced a very fine country album, certainly a tribute to the music business.

Best known of their songs is "The Weight," which has been aired often on stations KTBT and KMET. These five young men have come up with a unique sound, and their first LP, "Music From Big Pink," is highly recommended.



## History Display Shown At S.A.

An exhibit of original historical documents entitled "The Signers of the United States Constitution" will be displayed at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum January 4th through the 26th. The extensive collection includes letters and documents written or signed by the thirty-nine delegates to the Constitution Convention.

The delegates who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 to sign the Constitution of the United States included such notable Americans as Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, John Blair, Rufus King, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Pinckney and John Rutledge.

The exhibit can be viewed at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 North Main Street in Santa Ana. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Winter And Snow Brings Worries For Beginners

By BOB KOWA' CYK  
El Don Staff Writer

"I've got the hill in my sights, the only thing holding me back is the tow rope!" That's the experience I had when I tried to ski without any advice at all.

This whole exotic experience started the day after Christmas when I attempted to drive my Volkswagen van, without a heater or defroster, and only one workable windshield wiper to Big Bear.

It was cold and raining cats and dogs when I started for the mountain resort. As I made my ascent up the mountain the rain began to crystallize and the higher we went the more those rain drops began to look like snow.

Upon reaching my destination, at Snow Summit, I came to a halt in the parking lot.

Invariably, my advice to beginners is to attend classes at a reputable ski school. If that is impossible, here are a few steps of skiing which I have found helpful.

Don't carry your skis to the top of the first hill and try to fall in a straight line toward the bottom of the hill. Attach the skis while standing on a level spot, grip the poles correctly — hand through the loop from underneath — and indulge in a few valuable little exercises to loosen up your muscles.

First practice side-stepping. Hold the poles back and well above the snow. Step straight sideways with the right ski, shift your weight over to it and follow with the left ski. Bringing it

closer to the right, one to the other. Continue practicing while you sidestep to both sides. After you have acquired fairly good control over your skis, you may put the poles into action. Place them at least a foot away from the skis.

In the snow move your left pole with the left ski and vice versa. The preceding are the first steps on the snow.

You must at least master these steps before attempting to break your neck on a real hill.

## You Can Make It! At The Boathouse



Boat House - 515 S. Main - Santa Ana

## Annual Ridgerunners Trip River Bound In March

By JOE GARDNER  
El Don Staff Writer

Beautiful scenery, the Grand Canyon, excitement, and other adventures. All this and more will await students as the SAC Ridgerunners club once again offer students the opportunity of running the rapids of the famed Colorado River.

Hearty river runners, many of them veterans, will make the trek to the starting point, Phantom ranch, and spend seven beautiful days floating and rapid-running down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon to Temple Bar on Lake Mead.

In the past few years, "river rats" have invaded the Colorado River area each Easter vacation and summer to partake in this wonderful experience. Whether it be high school students, college students, or whatever age group, the excitement of really getting close with nature is the pull towards these trips.

The approximate cost of this trip will be \$160 per person, which is way below the usual \$275. A mere \$20 will reserve your spot on this exciting trip. Make checks payable to Santa Ana College, and send them in care of Mr. Jay Davis, Ridgerunner advisor. Space is limited, so hurry!

For more information, contact Mr. Davis at extension 295, 547-9561.

**Del Año '69 Is Alive And Well!**

## No Permit And Deadline Cancels KTBT Festival

By JOHN JEFFERIES  
El Don Feature Editor

Orange County music and fun lovers were denied a chance to do their own thing over Christmas vacation as the radio station KTBT Christmas Festival and Freak Fair was cancelled.

Scheduled to take place at the Orange County Fairgrounds, the festival ran into difficulties when the Costa Mesa City Council denied KTBT a permit to hold the event, thus forcing the station to appeal their case to the OC Fair Board, and finally have it cancelled.

The initial step taken by KTBT was to inform the Fair Board of their intention to hold the festival on the fairgrounds. At that time, station manager Glen Adams was told that he had plenty of time to secure a city permit, and that nothing in the way of difficulties was foreseen. However, it seems that the city council of Costa Mesa has a grudge against KTBT, and decided to disallow the issuing of the permit to them.

### DIFFERENT ROUTE TAKEN

After hearing that the city of Costa Mesa had voted down the permit, KTBT went directly to the Orange County Fair Board to appeal their case. The fair board voted to drop the stipulation in the fairgrounds rules stating that in order to hold an event on the fairgrounds, a city permit was needed.

At this time, KTBT was given 24 hours to produce 20 local uniformed security officers to police the event. After being turned down by several local law enforcement agencies, including the police departments of Costa Mesa and Santa Ana, and the Orange County Sheriff's Office, KTBT



**Basketball!**  
**Dons -Vs- Golden West**  
**Sat. Jan. 11**  
**8 P.M. Gym**

## Intoxicating Is The Word For 'Charlie Brown' Play

By MARY VAN HOOK  
El Don Staff Writer

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is a delight. Currently playing at the Ivar Theatre in Hollywood, this intoxicating play is now in its tenth month of production, still going strong. And intoxicating it is — you just can't get enough of it.

Supposedly a typical day in the life of Charlie Brown, the production has a cast of six, all familiar to the fans of Schultz' "Peanuts." Gary Brughoff as Charlie has perfected his role to the point where it is difficult to

imagine the character any other way after seeing his interpretation. All the self-consciousness and sense of failure of Charlie Brown comes across when Brughoff stares vacantly into the audience lamenting over peanut butter sandwiches and the little red haired girl. He can move you to tears and rock you with laughter, no small feat in the entertainment world today.

Judy Kaye portrays Lucy in the same excellent style. Furrowed brow and all, Lucy pouts and screams her way through the production, culminating it all with her survey on crabbiness.

heartwarming rendition of "My Blanket and Me" and causes Lucy untold anxieties all evening.

Robert Towers' portrayal of Snoopy reaches its high point during "Supper Time" a rollicking and extremely funny musical number. Nicole Jaffe as Patty and Hal-James Pederson as Schroeder come across equally as well, rounding out the cast.

This play is not merely a recommendation, it is a must; a guaranteed pleasure. With dialogue, costuming, and even facial expressions straight from the famed comic strip, how can it be anything but a success? There is something more than plain entertainment in this play. While laughing at Snoopy or sympathizing with Charlie Brown you stop and find you've caught yourself thinking. And with this thinking comes the realization that every line you've heard has more to it than just a laugh. You leave the theatre a little happier and just maybe that's what life is about and Charlie Brown isn't as "blah" as he says he is.

The Ivar Theatre is located on Ivar Street off Hollywood Boulevard. Performances are at 7 and 10, with tickets usually selling for \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. These should be bought in advance; the theater is small and is still "packing them in."

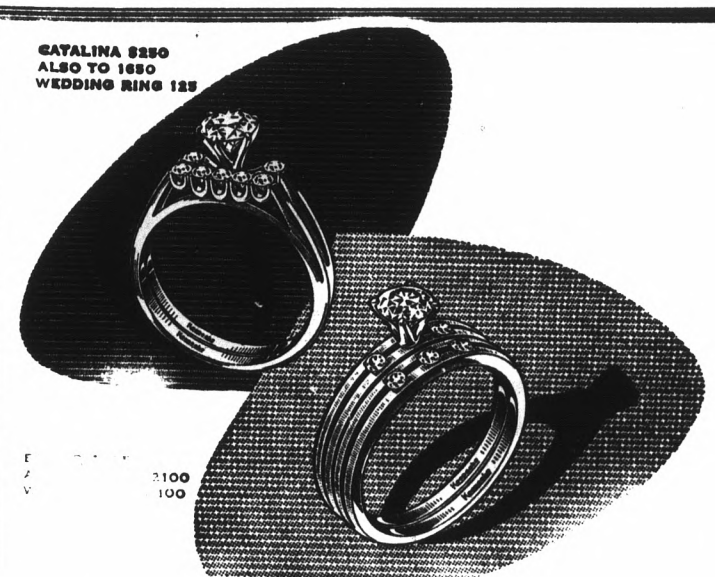
## 1969 Symphony Concerts Opening In Mid-January

The Symphony Orchestra of Orange County, Daniel Lewis conductor, will present the second concert of the season at the newly refurbished auditorium at Chapman College, Orange, with a pair of concerts: Saturday, January 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon January 19 at 3 p.m.

Launching the 1969 Bicentennial year for the State of California, the music of Orange County which has contributed greatly to the history of California, will bring honor to this area when it comes to history making.

The program will feature well-known cellist, Mary Louise Zeyen, playing the Boccherini Cello Concerto with the orchestra. Other numbers by the orchestra include Dances Concertante by Stravinsky and Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven.

Mary Louise Zeyen, I.H.M.



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# Don Basketball Host Rival GW Rustlers Post Dangers For SAC

Saturday night the Dons will host short time rival Golden West. The Rustlers are a much improved team over last year's cellar finishers and the Don talent will be greatly tested.

Over the long vacation the Don team was kept very busy as they first participated in the Modesto Invitational with some of the better teams in the state, Cerritos, last year's champs,

Pasadena, and Fresno Junior College.

The first day of the tournament the Dons drew an early assignment with American River Junior College, a powerhouse of Sacramento, was the first foe to fall to the Dons, 87-70.

The next opponent to fall was Contra Costa, a college near San Francisco. The Comets kept the game close until midway through the second half when star forward Harry Brown fouled out and away went the Dons, 72-54.

The next game matched SAC and San Francisco in the semifinals. The Dons took off to a real slow start and found themselves behind 27-15 at halftime. SAC played a good second half but too many fouls gave San Francisco the game at the free throw line, 60-51, putting the Dons in the game for third place.

San Mateo was the opponent and proved to be too much for the SAC five as the Bulldogs erupted the second half to give the Dons their third loss of the season but all was not lost as the Dons wound up with fourth place.

Christmas Day the team left again for Santa Maria to take part in the Allan Hancock Tournament. After the pairings were out the Dons found Foothill (the eventual second place finisher in the tournament) as their first opponent. Playing good ball but not good enough as the Dons bowed 54-51 sending them into the consolation bracket.

Monterey Peninsula was the next game and the Dons swarmed into the finals with an impressive 70-46 win and a shot at the consolation title.

Mike Thomas was the key to the Dons success here as big Mike poured in 18 points and blocked several shots while having an outstanding defensive game. The Dons finally won 81-67 to give the Dons another trophy for the show case plus individual trophies.

Steve Gerjets and Lanny Mitchell each had 13 points for the Dons to lead the balanced scoring attack. Fred Van der Linde, freshman from Garden Grove High became a starter for the first time and ended with 10 points.

Starting Eastern Conference play the Dons traveled to Chaffey Junior College. The Dons started out slow and soon found themselves behind by 11 at halftime, 42-31. The second half SAC returned and looked like a professional club as they out scored the Panthers 15-2 to go ahead by one basket.

All of a sudden the Panthers leaped back to life and were soon ahead by 20 points. The Dons couldn't catch them this time as they hit a cold shooting streak and Chaffey pulled down most of the rebounds.

As a whole the teams paired off pretty equal, but SAC had a bad night and will meet Chaffey again, but this time on the home court.

Mike Thomas and Jim Hucklestein were high scorers for the Dons as they each ended with 21 points. Four out of the five Chaffey starters scored in double figures, showing balanced scoring for the team from Alta Loma.

## El Don Sports Editors Reach Prediction Lows

El Don's first try at predicting scores met with much bad fortune as we collectively got only eight out of 18 right. Mark Ashton predicted five out of nine right and John Kulisch got only three out of nine right.

Mark was closest to the exact score in the Rose Bowl where he was only five points off as he predicted a Buckeye win of 26-20. Ohio State won the game 27-16.

Mark was farther off in his Cotton Bowl and N.F.L. East predictions. Mark favored Tennessee 30-6, but Texas pulled a fast one by defeating Tennessee 36-13. John also had a little trouble with the Cotton Bowl losing with his prediction of 24-9. Both Mark and John heavily favored Dallas over Cleveland, but to their dislike, Cleveland upset Dallas 31-20.

A last second win by Penn State over Kansas, 15-14, saved a disastrous New Year's day for

John Kulisch. His other three predictions were proved wrong as were three of his five pro predictions. John predicted Baltimore in both games as the Colts beat Minnesota 24-14 and Cleveland 34-0.

You would think that by our poor showing we would quit while we're behind, but El Don sports will continue to predict the few remaining pro football games.

**John Kulisch**

Super Bowl: Baltimore 31, New York 17

NFL All Star: West 24, East 20

AFL All Star: West 27, East 13

Senior Bowl: North 20, South 24

**Mark Ashton**

Super Bowl: Baltimore 15, New York 9

NFL All Star: West 13, East 7

AFL All Star: West 21, East 14

Senior Bowl: North 7, South 6

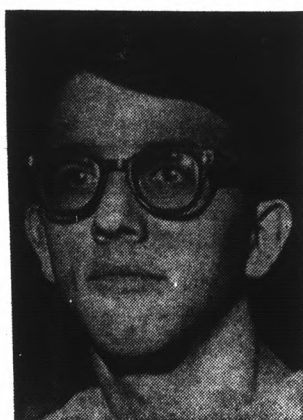
## Dons Of The Week

Sophomore Dennis O'Dowd was selected as "Don Wrestler of the Week" for the Dec. 17th quadrangle meet against El Camino and Mexico Poly Colleges.

Dennis won both of his matches in fine style as he out-pointed his men by the scores of 7-2 and 6-3. Dennis helped the Dons win both of their matches.

Dennis is one of Coach Frank Addleman's top men this year and is counted on heavily to help dethrone State champ San Bernardino. San Berdoo has also won the Eastern Conference five times in a row.

Dennis wrestles in the 115-123 lb. category and should be one of the tops in his class in the state this year.



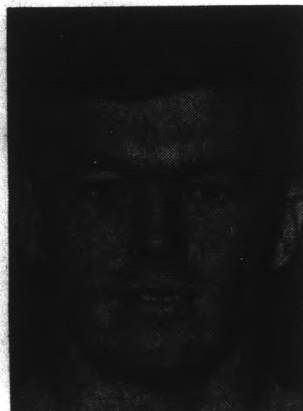
DENNIS O'DOWD . . .

Dave Alexander became the second "Wrestler of the Week" last week with tremendous victories.

The All-Sunset League wrestler and second team All County footballer man-handled all three of his opponents during the East-West tournament held at El Camino. Dave was the only wrestler from SAC to gather in wins from all three top rating colleges.

Dave took charge in defeating Arizona Western, Big Ben Washington, and Phoenix, wrestling at 177 pounds.

Just a freshman, Dave will be back next year to do another fine job for Santa Ana College.



DAVE ALEXANDER . . .



AL PRICE, co-captain of this year's team is shown in the process of pinning his opponent in Tuesday's match against Chaffey. Price wrestles in the 152 lb. category. Last year he finished

fifth in the state and is one of the top wrestlers again this year. He is a vital cog in this year's team.

## Broken Bones, Sore Legs, Flu Cause Poor Christmas Showing

By MARK ASHTON  
El Don Sports Writer

Broken and sore legs, elbows, hands, shoulders, and the flu bug caused the Don wrestlers to make a poor showing over Christmas Vacation.

Coach Frank Addleman took his crippled grapplers to the East-West tournament only to battle to a losing cause. Some of the top schools in the country were to face the Dons. Phoenix, Arizona Western, and Big Ben Washington, all rated within the top 10 of the country. All heavily rated schools were upset by El Camino, who appeared to be underrated.

Forfeits forfeits and more forfeits has continuously cost the Dons. El Camino nipped the Dons 24-15 while forfeiting 10 points. The injuries and sickness forfeited 25 points in the East-West tournament. If all points were put in the right places SAC could have won the tournament.

Next Tuesday, SAC grapplers wrestle Rio Hondo at Cook gym. "We should be able to handle them, taking into consideration that the flu bug doesn't put our team to bed," commented Mr. Addleman. This is the first league meet of the 1968-69 season. "The league is well balanced and there should be an ex-

cellent race for the conference title," stated Coach Addleman.

"Dave Alexander, undefeated in all of this years matches, stands to be the best wrestler on the team. Pat Burris, Al Price, Gabe Ruz, and W. D. Martin also show excellent potential. Ron Benjamin, coming off a broken hand should be able to give the strength to the team. Benjamin seems to be the key to the teams performance, if he can diet himself to 118 pounds," finished Mr. Addleman.

As the grapplers tear into the league, health is going to be the

basic factor to the starting of this years conference. The Dons have yet to wrestle at full strength.

Following the Rio Hondo conference match, the Dons will probably face their toughest match of the year in tangleing with Cypress.

The Dons only victory over the two week vacation came when they man-handled Mexico Poly 40-3. In the East-West tournament, the Dons lost to Phoenix 15-31, lost to Arizona Western 14-31, and were demolished by Big Ben Washington 9-34.

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